TERMS : 82.00 IN ABVANCE.

CLARKSVILLE : : JAN. 22, 1876.

IF proof were wanting of the malig- ago. Most of this debt had been crepant hatred of the South still rankling ated in the development of our railin the hearts of Northern Radicals, it | road system. Our legislature, of that can be found abundantly in the late day, wisely dissolved the State connecspeech of Blaine. As an eager aspir- tion with these roads, some of which ant to the Presidency, it is fair to pre- were run at an expense to the State of sume that he has weighed carefully the twenty-five hundred dollars a day! means by which his success is most This one measure reduced our debt likely to be secured; that he knows his one half; but yet there were cavillers, people, and the productiveness of the before the sale of these roads, and soil in which he is sowing the seeds of since, who objected to this sale. The discord. Could we believe him honest State, it was said had made an enorand patriotic in his utierances, there mous sacrifice, wholly indefensible on would be some justification for his financial grounds. But the objections course, but none for his elevation to the with the objectors, have passed away. Presidency, because his ignorance, if For a long period no word of censure honest, and his sectional melignanty, has been heard in this connection if patriotic, would make his election a Let any man ask himself the question? curse to the country and a disgrace to how much would the State's interest in

But in order to make clearer the foulness of his motives, we must look price of an old song! at his surroundings. On one side of him is Grant striving for a third term and hoping to secure it by asserting that there will be war in the near future, between Catholicism and Protestantism, and in the fulness of his vanity confessedly less able to pay a moiety of holding out the idea that, unless he be President, the Pope will be victorious. Blaine, having been reared a Catholic. cannot endorse this view and in order to pressors years ago, and since that pecheckmate Grant, takes issue with his riod have levelled a mountain of debt. suggestion of universal amnesty, though In addition to this amount of debt once its advocate. On the other side liquidated, we have in the same period of him is Morton ignoring all other of time met our liabilities on account considerations and relying solely of old issue of the Bank of Tennessee, upon the devlish inspirations of the and floating debt, amounting to over "bloody shirt." Thus hemmed in by three millions of dollars. But why is the pre-occupation of the strong points it, that, during the whole period of of Radical strategy, Blaine's only patriotic struggle for the last few years chance, as he foolishly supposes, consists in his ability to wrest from Mor- ble management of our debt has been ton the whole or the larger portion of met by noisy protest, charges of corthe "bloody shirt." Hence the fiend- ruption, and multiform "flapdoodle?" like malignity of his assault upon Jef- Noisy once in their opposition to a ferson Davis, whom he makes the em- measure, that wiped out at one "fell bodiment of all the crimes which he swoop" twenty millions of State debt. fouly and falsely charges upon the they are quiet now as to this policy, South. And to give a blacker hue to since time has abundantly justified the that demagogue's motives and utter- wisdom of the act. Yes: "All silent, nuces, he brings them before the coun- and all damned!" With our forty try in all their hideous deformity at three millions of debt, and the State's this particular juncture, when all good continued connexion with railroads, men in both sections are striving to repudiation was not only probable, but make this centennial a year of jubilee | inevitable; but now, since our debt -the era of renewed sectional harmo- has been reduced to managable prony and general peace and prosperity. portions, the situation, is highly dis-And as if to leave not a doubt of his tasteful to those, who wanted a clean purpose, he east from him, as an in- balance sheet, at the expense of the cumbrance, every consideration of lost reputation of a State. With some truth, justice, honor and humanity, and twenty-three millions of debt, and five those who alone tremble at the name regardless of them all, stood up in the hundred millions of property; with of Jefferson Davis and dare not break presence of his whole country and unblushingly appealed to ignorance, from tax on railroads and the dimin- woven about him. prejudice, passion and fanaticism to ished cost to the State of criminal come to the support of his unwerthy prosecutions, realized, and in prospect, claims to preferment. Nor must we we have no valid excuse to offer to the omit here another illustration of the commercial word for failure in State never bloodied a shirt, in that particuvileness of the party which Blaine as- obligations. And thereat bushwhackpires to lead-which illustration is ing politicians are much "disgruntled:" ilege of waving it the head of the Radfound in the fact that whilst he, on the for, scattered over the State are men, floor of Congress, charges upon Davis | who, when you allude to State honor and the South treason, murder and a and credit, reply with derisive laughcruelty known to only two conditions of ter! They will ask you if. "really life cannibalism and civilized fanati- now, you know, you are in earnest in cism-the South is denied the right to using such antiquated words : you must defend itself through its representative have bonds, somebody must have paid self for the sake of riding behind lease, which was given 15 months ago, men on the same floor, under the impli- you to use such phrases, or you Morton. ed threat that such defense will be fol- must be extremly verdant, a regular lowed by the prolonged injustice and tyranny of a brutal sectional domina-

liberty of asking the Southern delega tion in Congress in what particular out-of-the-way nook in the bogus Centennial jubilee any Southern State can hide its dishonored head and its sense of wrong and humiliation from the gaze of the representatives of the civilized world? As long as a solitary citizen of the South is disfranchised by sectional tyranny and usurpation. the whole South is dishonored and power to disfranchise one can disfranif ours at all, by sufferance-the clemency of usurpers. Is it at the Centennial of such a government the Southerr States ought to be present as inhalf of dollars? As much as we defootstool of Radical power.

THE Virginia Legislature proposes a tax of thirty cents on every gallon of she falls by her own hands, a public plants, trees and everything else apordent spirits consumed in the State. As Tennessee is in about the same financial condition, we would say "go thou and do likewise." As a source of revenue it is far less objectionable than an additional tax upon real estate and, as a curse to those who consume it, such a tax would be protective of the general welfare rather than oppressive to any important interest. Those who use it as a luxury can afford to pay the tax, and those who make of it a terrible curse ought to be possible beyond their reach. We have no idea of the amount of revenue such a tax will yield, but it will be a clear gain to the State and a relief to the property that must pay the State debt. at inhumanity.

.... self-respect as well as the respect of the Radical House two years ago and which astonishing rapidity, and we have had not fear starvation, or even serious sufbetter portion of his party associates. died of neglect in the Senate, is the several good rains since, (a mild but fering yet. Those who do nothing but But seeing no prospect of retrieving same in all respects, except the precise steady rain setting in again yesterday sit around and complain of tight times J. the loss, he snaps and snarls like a words employed, with that which was morning, continuing during the night in money matters, and great scarcness For the relief Joseph J. Cumming, of baited cur, at everything within reach- defeated a few days since by the Radi- and clearing up about 11 a. m. to-day, in provisions alone of all our teeming making a desperate fight to build up cal vote on the same floor. The with indications of more this evening.) millions of population are in much Mrs. James K. Polk, of Nashville. his political fortunes upon the sole is- strangest part of the story is that The dry grass becomes bitter as soon danger of poverty or prisons. sue of implacable hatred of the South. Blaine and Garfield were on the com- as the first rains get on it and cattle Surely the sun in all his travels of To this end he maneuvers the amnesty mittee which unanimously reported it. will not eat it. They have to be fed shines not upon a land blessed with a priation to improve the navigation of bill so as to multiply his opportunities This of itself convicts Blaine of a stud- then for two or three weeks on such greater abundance of all things con- tributary streams of the Tennessee

THE FINANCES OF: THE STATE.

were surmounted. We should not forget the forty-three millions of debt that oppressed us but a few short years

railroads bring on the market to-day? Some of them would not bring the

If this sale had not been made, our State status would be financially, as hopeless as that of South Carolinia. Alabama, and others, of our muchenduring Southern sisters, who are their indebtedness, than we the whole of ours. Fortunately for us, (thanks to Gov. Senter) we got rid of our op-

innocent, and belong to the "Maryhad-a-little-lamb-party!" It seems to have been appointed "from of old," And in this connection, we take the that certain men should thus unconsciously reveal themselves; but what that revelation imports, it would be alike unnecessary and unprofitable for us to characterize and unfold. When an individual is willing but anable to meet his debt, no true man will ever reflect injuriously upon his misfortunes. He will retain the sympathy and respect of his associates. And so of a State. South of us there are States so plundered by foreign thieves, constitutional liberty a mockery-for that they can never pay but an inconthe fact can not be disguised that the siderable part of their debts, and no manly man can have the heart to say chise all, and so long as this power is they ever should pay more. But we, claimed by the dominant party, liberty having had the control of our own is ours not by constitutional right, but | public affairs for years, have no valid

reason to give for failing to honor our obligations. Tennessee must take her stand with the discredited States South, whose future is wrapped in impenetradorsers and participants? Is this the ble gloom, through the greed of vulsort of jubilee to which Southern Con. gar tyrents; or she must stand with the gressmen should vote a million and a solvent States on her other borders. who, uncursed by carpet-baggery, hold sire sectional harmony and equal polit. with her their fortunes in their own friend in this city, under date of Jan. ical justice to all the States, we are not hands. Her choice must be made, 7, 1876: willing to obtain either or both by On the one hand she chooses the only the prostration of the South at the course that can develope her great retion, increase her commercial facilities dried up and presented a dreary asand importance, and preserve her honor, hitherto unstained; on the other, is resorted to and even in such places

> suicide-deliberate felo de se. . . . the Republican is right. The South tables to your door every day in the prediction, we have had a few cold and heretofore has had no showing. The week and every day in the year. The chilly days. The morning frosts look-North has asserted what it pleased, grass which grows on uncultivated ed like young snows, and the winds by incontrovertible facts that cruelty and winter rains set in, the first of notwithstanding their fearful appre- to grant a hearing in certain cases on to prisoners was anything but section-

BLAINE has evidently lost his own THE Amnesty bill passed by the doing well on it, as it grows with frugal, though poor and hard run, need pus. Making it a misdemeanor for

In looking over the financial history of our State for the past seven years, we'have reason to be gratified with the general result. Doubtless many errors were committed, but many difficulties were surmounted. We should not fordone with. Bank's bill is not yet dis- apples and pears plentiful yet from the man what he was going to do with the

of Charles Francis Adams for President. The gentleman has forgotten that the march of empire is westward, and that Massachusetts has had its day as the controlling power in federal as the controlling power in f

the good of the country.

It is gratifying to have the assurance that Hon. J. B. Beck will be the Senator from Kentucky. We would not detract from the fame of his rival, but the broad reputation which Mr. Beek has acquired indicates him as the man for the times.

mond, Va., has suspended, throwing five or six hundred laborers out of employment. This, we suppose, will be accepted as another indication of the worthlessness of rag money. THE loyal Radicals who stood afar from the battle fields of the war are

THE Tredegar Iron Works of Rich

GRANT claims to have bloodied the shirt, whilst Morton and Blaine who

ical columns. It is rumored that Morton and however, that Blaine has damned him-

seem to be at all ruffled by Grant's \$65, consequently it reduces my portion anti-Catholic war ery. He, no doubt, has faith that the intelligence of the country will sustain no such wicked

A RUMOR is in circulation that Grant has written a letter opposing a third term. The fact that it is a rumor is proof that it is a lie-were it otherwise, we should have had the letter in- 45° to 55° at night. Fuel is high-wood, stead of the rumor.

GRANT, in striving to shield Babhimselt equally guilty. He who wilfully condones crime, is himself a criminal in the eye of the law.

THE Radical Presidential Convention is to be held in Cincinnati.

JUDGE FLIPPIN's majority, fer Mayor of Memphis, is 4,345. LETTER FROM LOS ANGELES.

The following extracts are taken

My first impressions upon arriving one 23 miles and the other 15 miles in here, were not such as I anticipated, length, and other roads running into sources of wealth, promote immigra- all vegetation seemed to have been pect, except in places where irrigation peared to be covered with dust collected for a twelve month. But these up here in Warren county. In the THE Springfield (Mass.) Republican impressions became more modified first part of the present month, I saw Court commissioners, and to prevent thinks that good may result from the when I saw cattle and horses tethered peach blossoms nearly full blown. amnesty debate, as in much as it has or herded, eating the dry grass and There are many of the earlier spring developed the fact that there are two weeds with seemingly as good relish flowers already out in fine gay colors. sides to a question which the North and thriving as well as those grazing But for the last four or five days, there thought had but one. If truth can in clover in Tennessee, and the gar- has been a considerable change in the Nashville; for the relief of Robertson effect good in a sectional controversy, deners bringing fresh and nice vege- temperature. According to Prof. Tice's Topp and William L. Vance; for the and contradiction by the South has lands hereabouts, consists of a species were bleak and piercing; but at this proved July 4. 1864; granting a pension been treated as impudence-evidence of wild clover, wild oats and other time it is quite warm, cloudy and drizof a rebellious spirit; but B. H. Hill nourishing grasses. This vegetation zling rain. Large quantities of pork the Southern Claims Commission, es has opened up a new view and proven springs up luxuriantly after the fall have spoiled all over the country. Still tablished by the act of 3d March, 1871. which we had on the 2d day of Novemhensions there will doubtless be enough
how last (the first since last March) how most to work the well doubtless be enough
By Mr. Dibrell—To compensate ber last, (the first since last March), hog meat to meet the crying necessities | State and county officers for carrying and in two weeks thereafter, cattle were of the people. The industrious and prisoners under writs of habeas cor-

Vegetables of all kinds are in abundance, our own sense of propriety, we encline to the belief that the South has long enough licked the hand that dealt the blow, and that its experience has been in the interest of the declaration that the army spite of the declaration that the army is too small to protect the frontiers of is too small to protect the frontiers of Texas.

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Vegetables of all kinds are in abundance, our own sense of propriety, we encline to the belief that the South has long enough licked the hand that dealt the blow, and that its experience has been that submission invites aggression from the open air; strawberries coming in now in moderate quantities; limes, lemons and oranges now in abundance; our own sense of propriety, we encline to the belief that the South has long enough licked the hand that dealt the blow, and that its experience has been to the belief that the South has long enough licked the hand that dealt the blow, and that its experience has been the declaration that the graph of the declaration that the graph is the soil, while the dilutering boards of trade and traffic, and all the learned professions are crowded and overwhelmed; "and the cry is still they learned professions are crowded and overwhelmed; "and the cry is still they learned professions are crowded and overwhelmed; "and the cry is still they learned pro

question is not yet English walnuts, almonds, cocoanuts, and some expense. I asked the honest

f Charles Francis Adams for Presi- fitable crop it is, as ,it is a perpetual lieve that he would starve to death on

THERE is to be a meeting of the rather below last years value on ac- strong, muscular, brave young men de- taste, or handle the accursed thing. Democratic Executive Committee in count of stringency in the money liberately writing their names down on Washington on the 22d of February. market, crops having been rather short the long and distinguished caput mor-If the party is to be controlled by Wall last year. It may seem strange to a tourn list. But still let us fondly hope treet in its nominations and platform, Tennessee farmer to be told that farm- that the sovereign Grangers of this we shall not be sanguine of succes, because the affinity between that money center and Radicalism is too close for the content and Radicalism is too close for the content and Radicalism is too close for the content and the sovereign Grangers of this scholastic world. The Patrons of Husbandry of East Tennessee have established two important institutions of learning, one at Mouse Creek, Mcwe shall not be sanguine of succes, be- ers make a good living off five or ten land of freedom and joy will at last ceptable of raising a crop of corn and barley, or some other crop off the same piece of ground in twelve months, and piece of ground in twelve months, and piece of ground in twelve months, and profitable, and profitable, and profitable, and parture in our educational advance-A WASHINGTON correspondent of a piece of ground in twelve months, and is both honorable and profitable, and lieve a word of it, nor do we believe will perceive the correctness of this ed, it is great. Like the lark that any one so censuring is a Southern Democrat "to hurt." That speech is each one of which weighed from 75 to bound to do good even among moder- 140 pounds; pumpkins grow also to rises from the disappointments and as we know, and we are proud of the ate Republicans, or truth is no longer considerable size. One beet was on sorrows of earth to the brighter reexhibition at the St. Charles Hotel gions of untold rapture. here, which weighed 195 pounds. The THE failures in Tennessee, for the yield in corn ranges from 75 to 125

tainly its drawbacks, for instance: a river. It is the best compromise coundry season, which is experienced about ty that I ever saw, and is moderately district, was born in Alabama Oct. 29. to the farmer and consequently affects all other pursuits either directly or indirectly to a more or less extent, but Another notable portion of Eastern and is forty-two years of age. considering all in all, I believe that Arkansas lies between the Mississip-Southern California, and particularly pi and St. Francis rivers, and is called this portion of it, is more desirable to the bottom. You may emphasize live in than any other place I have ever seen. Still I would not advise persons migrating hither unless they have some means for investing either of it overflowed, but now it is largely doubt by excessive labor on the Su in real estate or merchandizing, and a

Mechanics and professional men are ness of the soil cannot be surpassed, plentiful in cities and the large towns, and uninproved lands adjacent to St. but settlements and towns are spring- Francis river, and twelve hours travel the Centennial, and the result is dissons settling in such places and growing up with the town, may do well. be the point to start off at, where land for mischief is possessed by mere demvalley from the ocean to the moun- ing to kindle with at night. Under tains, some 60 or 75 miles in length, to such circumstances many gave way to back it, and this valley dotted with small towns and hamlets. In the busi-Blaine will constitute the ticket of the ness part of the city, a room 14 feet So many have backslid in going around extreme Radicals. We do not believe, square will rent from \$25 to \$40 per month payable in advance. I hold a for five years at \$80 per month, which I could sell to-day at \$150 per month. CARDINAL McCloskey does not I sub-rent a portion of the store at

to \$15 per month. Thunder-storms are unknown here; had two slight earthquakes since we are here, but they were very slight. The mercury stands from 60° to 75° during the day in winter, and from 38° to 45° at night. In summer the mereury ranges from 75° to 85°, and in rare instances 102° in day time, and from \$12 per cord; coal correspondingly high; meat and flour same as in Tennessee. Vegetables are very cheap; cock from merited punishment, makes fruit, moderate; oranges, 15 to 25 cts. per dozen; limes and lemons 6 to 15 and also for dedication. The Spring-

field man shall have a good place, and cents per dozen; walnuts 10 to 12 ets. in Oct. 1877 he can take charge of the per pound. entire premises-and not till then .-Business has been steadily improv-He will walk into the best parsonage ing with me, and I am very well satisin the Tennessee Conference, all things fied with it. Business generally is considered, and serve the best people dull here this winter, owing to tightthat he ever met with. ness in money matters, the short crop This is leap year, and for the aclast year and the falling off of visitors. comodation of the ladies, a club of The railroad (Southern Pacific) has bachelors has been organized on Bara gap of about 60 miles to be completed ton's Creek. Any lady desiring a to give us a through line to San Franmember of the club will file her apfrom a letter from Mr. L. Straus, to a cisco and the East. This gap is to be pheation with the secretary. finished by the first of July next. We

LETTER FROM MCMINNVILLE.

EDITORS CHRONICLE :- Weare hav-

ing soft spring weather in mid winter

the interior.

The Barlow is the finest piece of have two lines of railroad to the ocean, netal that I ever whittled with. Jan. 18, 1876. SOUTHSIDER.

Tennessee in Congress.

Bills for the following purposes were introduced by the Tennessee delegation, in the House last week :

Your Springfield correspondent, the

oblest of all men, expresses a desire

to know what is going on in this fa-

Southside?

By Mr. Caldwell-to provide for the appointment of additional Circuit By Mr. Bright-for the relief of Jo seph Anderson, of Nashville; for the relief of Ann P. James, of Tennessee; for the relief of John E. Beauman, of

By Mr. Riddle-To ammend an act restricting the jurisdiction of the court of claims, and for other purposes, apto Torance Kinley, of Sumner county. By Mr. McFarland-To authorize

any person in the employ of the United States to demand or contrib-ute election funds. For the relief of M. Bragg and others in Tennessee.

For the relief of James A. Charlton, vidson County. By Mr. Thornburg-Making appro- will be sold cheap for cash.

Frightful Destruction by Rum.

for the benefit of a private stock company, the South ought to demand a consideration for its share of the burden.

Carl Churz is said to be in favor of Charles Fraucis Adams for President Charles Fraucis Adams

and that Massachusetts has had its day as the controlling power in federal polities. But as a citizen of New York, it may be natural that he should look it may be natural that he should look if for a star in the East rather than in for a star in the East rathe

A New Departure by the Grangers. State absenced the Government to We chroniele a new departure in the go into the hands of ignorant and unhands-just what we have advised LOUISVILLE & GREAT SOUTHERN them to do for sometime past. The

fact that East Tennessee has the dis-tinguished honor of introducing and

Yours truly,

GREEN P. JACKSON.

establishing them .- Knoxville Herald Jan. 2, 1876. | No. 1 | No. 3 | No. 5 | Daily, Daily, Daily, DALLS (Texas) Herald: John H. THE failures in Tennessee, for the past year, are one hundred and thirty-six, with liabilities amounting to \$1,121,830. The failures in the United States, during the same period, amount to \$201,960,353. Still the cry of the money rings and monopolies is contraction and hard money!

Jan. 17, 1876.

GREEN P. JACKSON.

Jan. 17, 1876.

DALLS (Texas) Herald: John H. Reagan, congressman from the First District, was born in Tennessee, Oct. S 1818, and is 57 years of age. David B. Culberson, congressman from the Second district, was born in Georgia, Cave City Glasgow Jc. 1.55 pm Glasgo

healthy. Cotton is relied upon principally for money, but all kinds of grain can be raised in great abundance.

Another notable portion of Eastern Arkansas lies between the Mississippi and St. Francis rivers, and is called the bottom. You may emphasize this as strongly as your types will admit of, as there is not a hill in preme Court Bench. It is shamefu in real estate or merchandizing, and a protected from inundation by the em-surplus fund to live upon for a year or bankments of the Belmont and Iron Mt railroad. The depth and rich-vices.—Columbia Herald and Mail.

ing up magic-like all around, and per- from Clarksville can be purchased at tinctly traced to Blaine's Andersonville very low figures. Forrest City would speech. It is wonderful what power This city is improving rapidly, and agents and horses could be found.— sentatives gave the cue to a pair in the with the transportation facilities by Some portions of "the botom" are ex- Virginia House of Delegates, and they rail and ocean, and factories starting tremely soft in wet weather. Emi- had power to defeat the Centennial ap-TRAIN No. 2 connects at Humboldt and Milan from points South thereof for Louisville; at Guthrie with St. L. & S. E. Ry; at Lebanon Junc. with Knoxville and Richmond Branches; at Cincinnati Junc. with L. C. & L. R. R. for the North and East; at Louisville with U. S. Mail Boats for Cincinnati and with O. & M. R'y and J., M. & I. R. R for the North, East and West.

TRAIN No 4 connects at Humboldt and Milan from points South thereof for Louisville; at McKenzic with N., C. & St. L. R'y for the South-east; at Guthrie with St. L. on every hand and of various kinds, is grants who formerly traveled the old propriation. So the world is often lar way, are quarrelling over the privilege of waying it the head of the Rad-The South is not much concerned

unholy passions and language, dispensing with the restraints of religion. So many have backslid in going around Shell lake that the particular locality as well for the second centennial. If as well for the second centennial. If the second centennial is not indent content of the south seast; at Guthrie with St. L. & S. E. R'y; at Glasgow June. to and from Glasgow, at Cave City to and from Glasgow, at Cave City to and from Mannesty. It will answer R. R. for the North and East.

TRAIN No. 6 connects at McKenzie with N., C. & St. L. R'y for the South-east; at Guthrie with St. L. & S. E. R'y; at Glasgow June. to and from Glasgow at Cave City to and from the second centennial. If as well for the second centennial. If the second centennial is is reported to be the most holy of all ten years of peace are not sufficient to Pullman Palace Cars Without Change bliterate sectional acrimony, a hundred and ten will answer. A Madrid paper states that when

the Carlist war is at an end a well-trained army will be maintained in vored region, and the Sanhedrinite Cuba as a precautionary measure, and L batteries of heavy guns placed on the who gave me that celebrated piece of cutlery which he purchased from the coast for protection against invasion. firm of Fox & Smith, flattered me by stating also, that I had been the means of securing several subscribers for the CHRONICLE. How then can I help

dropping you one more line from to freeze," therefore choose the less of the two evils. Arrangements have been made for Henry Farmer, the great American ompleting Martha's Chapel at once, flutist, has located at Gallatin. That that it may be ready for the accomcity is fortunate in securing as a citimodation of the District Conference, zen a gentleman of Henry's musical ability and reputation. C. W. WHEATLEY.

Poultry, &c.

Jan 22, 1876-tf

January 15, 1870-tf

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for gnashing his teeth and frothing at ied purpose to base his chances for the feed as has been housed. There is ducive to human health, wealth, and river. For the relief of William Rule, NEW LOT OF PRINTS, JUST RECEIVED.

the mouth.

The proposed amendment of the Constitution in relation to the Presidency upon his success in rekinding the fires of sectional hate. Such an effort deserves the execration of Judiciary committee at four years, with subsequent ineligibility. The term is of little consequence compared with the clause denying a re-election—though the frequency of elections is a curse to the country.

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Vegetables of all kinds are in abundance, process and the canney prospersous North America. If all men cannot grow vastly rich by cultivating the fair and fertile fields of this highly favored clime, they can beyond the policy for the relief of Madrew Morrison, of Davidson. For the relief of the country. For the relief of St. Ceclia's Academy, of Nashville. For the relief of St. Ceclia's Academy, of Nashville. For the relief of St. Ceclia's Academy, of Nashville. For the relief of St. Ceclia's Academy, of Nashville. For the relief of St. Ceclia's Academy, of Nashville. For the relief of the estate toil put themselves entirely above want. The great misfortune is that far too few amount of the amount of the entire of the estate of C. B. Cluskey deceased. By Mr. Young—To amen

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